Your Best Flare Forward in Simple, All-Occasion Frock

PATTERN 2397

There's many a "flare" in the fashion sky this fall, and no smart skirt will dare sally forth without at least one. This charming all-occasion frock has flares both back and front, thus assuring its wearer plenty of style interest. The drop-shoulder yoke points twice in front, once in back, to the bodice and puffed sleeves which gather round it. Utterly charming, the tiny round collar which tops the yoke's diagonal closing, and don't you love the young way the sleeves puff about the elbow? There are novelty crepes with plenty of surface interest from which to choose.— If you're out to be very practical, select a sheer wool.

Pattern 2397 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

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small mimeoed roofer planing mill to gum ground—or complete operating mill. Full details, condition, location and terms. COLTER, HARDING ROAD, GLEN ROCK, N. J.

Circumstances Govern

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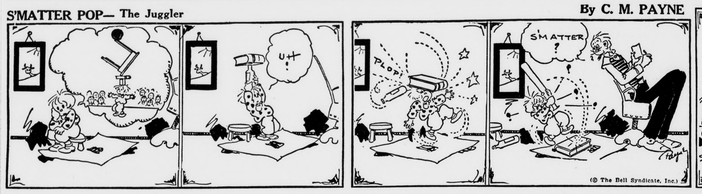
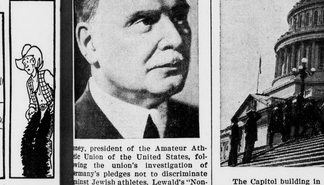


(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

That's Something Else



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

The Dog Resented It

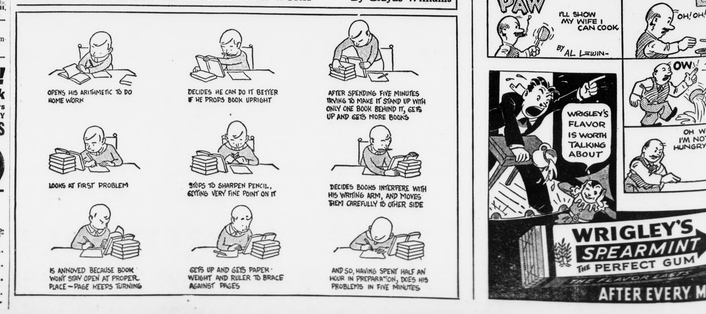
"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Everybody's Friend

(© The Associated Newspapers)

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY GETTING SET FOR WORK

By Gluyas Williams



PAW ALL SHOW MY DAD CAN COOK BY AL LIEURIN

OH! OH!

OW!

OH WELL! I'M NOT HUNGRY ANYHOW

WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR IS WORTH TALKING ABOUT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Family of 18 Eats on $30 Per Month

Edward Schultz, with a relief allowance of $30 a month for food, has managed to feed—and to feed pretty well—his family of 18. Schultz, paper hanger and decorator, lives with his brood in the village of Beecher, Ill., and his neighbors have only praise for every member of the family. Schultz has been unemployed for two years.

erman Olympic Chief Advised to Resign

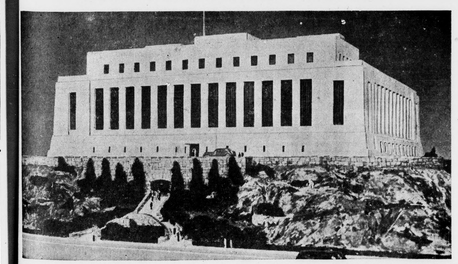
Dr. Theodor Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, who was advised to resign by former Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Ma-

ney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, following the union's investigation of Germany's pledges not to discriminate against Jewish athletes. Lewald's "Nuremberg" Christian status is looked upon with a screen for Nazi unfairness.

Capitol Gets Its Annual Bath

The Capitol building in Washington is undergoing its annual cleaning, both inside and out. This picture shows members of the District of Columbia fire department playing their hose on the majestic building "on the hill."

Sketch of San Francisco's New Mint



This is an architect's drawing showing what the new mint in San Francisco will look like. Excavation for its foundation has just begun. The building, exclusive of elevators and furnishings, will cost $935,000.

First Indian Constitution Given

Smashing traditions of ignoring Indian tribal government, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes signed and presented to delegates of the confederated tribes of the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana the first constitution and charter to be issued under the Indian Reorganization act. The unprecedented document was ratified by the Indians at a popular referendum and is the first written constitution to be approved by the government in the history of the United States. Left to right: Bob-Chief Victor Vandenberg; Chief Martin Charlo, and Secretary Ickes. The chiefs did not speak of visions of the day when political wrangling will present their constitution as an issue.

Beck Leads Germany's Reconstructed Army

Germany's reconstructed army is now headed by Gen. Ludwig Beck, shown above. As chief of the general

staff he is put in a class with Moltke, Schlieffen and Von Hindenburg. The formal reconstruction of the German general staff has been looked upon as another abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles.

Roasting the Thanksgiving Turkey

FIRST, select a plump, well-fattened turkey. Either a young or an old turkey can be made excellent eating, but you must know which you have, for it makes a difference in the way you cook it. Allow from one-half to three-quarters of a pound in the weight of the turkey as you buy it for each person to be served —remembering that in the larger kinds you will get more meat in that proportion to bone. With a 15-pound turkey, for instance, you can get 20 very generous servings.

The dealer will usually draw the turkey for you, but certain things have to be looked out for at home. Cut off the oil sac, take out the windpipe and lungs, pull out any pin feathers and singe off hairs. Do this quickly so as not to darken or scorch the skin. Wipe the body cavity with a soft cloth wrung out of cold water. Scrub the outside with a wet cloth and soda or corn meal. Rinse off quickly and wipe the bird dry inside and outside. Never let a turkey or any other poultry soak in water. You lose flavor and food value.

Rub the inside with salt before putting in the stuffing. Slip a crusty end slice of a loaf of bread into the opening near the tail to hold in the stuffing, tuck the legs under the band of skin left for that purpose, and saw up the slit with soft white twine. After stuffing and trussing the turkey, rub the outside all over with butter, salt and pepper and pat on flour. Lay a piece of turkey fat over the breast. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not put any water into the pan. Water in a roasting pan makes steam, and steam around a roasting turkey or any tender meat draws out the juices.

Have the oven hot (about 450° F.) when you put the turkey in. Brown it lightly for half an hour in this hot oven and after the first 15 minutes turn the bird with the breast down so it will brown all over. Then reduce the oven heat to very moderate (325° F.) To cool the oven down quickly leave the door open a few minutes. Turn the bird from time to time, basting it with turkey fat and butter.

If the turkey is young, continue the roasting at this moderate temperature with no lid on the pan until the bird

Testing the Doneness of the Bird for the Great Feast.

is done. Baste with pan drippings about every half hour. In turning, be careful not to break the skin. A young 10-12 pound turkey will need about three hours in the oven.

For a turkey a year or more old, after browning in the hot oven, put the cover on the roaster, and continue the cooking in the moderate oven (about 325° F.). You will probably need to allow 4½ hours for a 15-pound bird a year or more old.

To test the "doneness" run a steel skewer or a cooking fork into the thigh next to the breast. If the juice does not show a red tinge, the turkey is done. Make gravy with the giblets and drippings.

The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, which gives the foregoing suggestions, also supplies this recipe for a savory stuffing, and one for giblet gravy. For stuffing:

2 quarts dry bread crumbs	1 pint chopped celery
½ cup fat, butter and turkey fat	2 tsp. salt
1 small onion, chopped	1 to 2 tsp. savory seasoning
½ cup chopped parsley	Pepper to taste

In the melted fat cook the onion, parsley and celery for a few minutes. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings and stir all together until the mixture is thoroughly heated. Pile the hot stuffing lightly into the turkey, but do not pack.

Giblet gravy: Simmer the giblets (liver, gizzard and heart) and the neck in one quart of water for about an hour. Drain the giblets and chop them fine, saving the broth. If there is too much fat on the drippings in the roaster, skim off some of the excess fat and leave about one-half cup. Into these pan drippings stir six level tablespoons of flour. Then gradually add the cool broth from the giblets and enough more cold water to make a thin smooth gravy. Cook for 5 minutes, add the chopped giblets and season to taste with salt and pepper.

"ART OF BORING" IN SEVEN VOLUMES; WE DON'T NEED IT

"The Art of Boring" in seven volumes, Bertrand Russell promises to write it.

To whet our appetites he mentioned the scholarly bore, the funny bore, the story telling or reminiscing bore, etc., etc., etc.

We really don't need seven volumes to tell us how to bore people, nor even one. For all the bores you can possibly think of come easily under one head. If you want to emulate them you need do but one thing —talk about what interests you rather than stop to think what will interest the person you are talking to.

The woman who talks about her children does that.

The man who talks about himself does that. Sometimes its about his success, how he did thus and so, sometimes its about how a stupid world kept him from being successful or happy.

The wise-cracking bore and the reminiscing bore and the superior, pedantic bore, they are all doing that —talking about what interests themselves only.

That's their way of enjoying people. Then don't they care, you may ask, about whether people enjoy them? Of course they care. There isn't the most unmitigated bore alive who if he could help it would enjoy himself at the cost of boring people. The point is they just don't stop to consider that side of it.

And come to think of it, the person who does not use others for an audience but who enjoys others by drawing them out, really gets so much more out of his contacts. If the others tried that way they would never go back to boring people.

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Burn Money in Honor of the Dead in Indo-China

The world depression has not dimmed in the slightest degree the prosperity of the little village of Langbuol, in French Indo-China, the inhabitants of which continue to turn out paper money by the ton to be burned at funerals so the deceased will have plenty of money in the next world.

Dard Hunter, one of the leading authorities in this country on the art of papermaking, would not however, recommend the same panacea for the United States prosperity, he said on his return after a four months' journey to the Far East.

Mr. Hunter, whose contributions to the art of papermaking have won him the title of "the modern Gutenberg" and the gold medal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, went to Langbuol because he had heard that its inhabitants were operating the oldest paper mill in the world. He reported that the Langbuol villagers were carrying on the craft of papermaking which their ancestors first began on the same site about 700 years ago.

"Their papermaking methods are very primitive and crude," Mr. Hunter explained. "Apparently, they have not changed in any marked degree since the invention of paper away back in 150 A. D. The product turned out by the villagers of Langbuol is pretty terrible stuff. However, they are satisfied with it and don't seem to be able to turn out enough of the spirit money, for which there is a great demand all through Indo-China."

About 400 men, women and children live in Langbuol, which is a thatched-roof settlement along a mud trail on the edge of the jungle fifteen miles north of Hanoi. All the inhabitants work on some phase of papermaking. But the best craftsmanship and the chief energies of the villagers are devoted to the production of spirit money.

There are two principal varieties of this money. One kind consists of ordinary perforated paper; this is used at the funerals of ordinary citizens, who, it is believed, will have no great need of large funds in heaven. A special brand of spirit money, artfully decorated with lavish illustrations of gods, is burned at the funeral of the "aristocrats" of Indo-China. The "aristocratic" brand of spirit money is in high denominations. It burns with a heavy acrid smoke, which floats lazily toward the blue skies, but eventually manages to reach the departed aristocrat in heaven, according to the firm belief of the Indo-Chinese priests.

The paper mills of Langbuol are probably the most remote and inaccessible in the world, Mr. Hunter said. In spite of this, Langbuol is the chief source of paper for all Indo-China. The daily output averages about 100 reams of 500 sheets each—almost all of which consists of spirit money.

Bamboo fibers, plentiful in the near-by jungles, are the source of Langbuol's paper. The bamboo is cut and then boiled in lime. Then it is washed in a stream meandering through the village and beaten by hand until it becomes pulp. The pulp is placed next in a wooden vat containing water. When a screen of bamboo reeds is dipped in this vat the bamboo fibers cling to the screen. These fibers are removed and made into the famous Langbuol paper.

Two cases filled with Langbuot spirit money were among Mr. Hunter's luggage. Some of this money will be used to illustrate a book—his fifteenth—which Mr. Hunter will write on the origin and history of papermaking. The rest will go to the Smithsonian Institution and other museums.

Useful Laundry Bag an Inexpensive Gift

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

If you want to make up an inexpensive useful gift, here is a laundry bag that will answer very nicely. This bag, when made up, measures 15 by 20 inches. The embroidery design is stamped on muslin material ready to be embroidered and sewed up. You will find a wire clothes hanger about the house somewhere to sew into the bag. This stamped piece No. 1005 will be mailed to you for 15 cents. Hanger and crochet cotton are not included.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the inflamed mucous membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Groping Mind

Nothing so favors the chances of evil as a hazy and puzzled mind, that cannot see its way, and knows not precisely whereabouts it is.—Martineau.

How Cardui Helps Women to Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get nourishment from food. Then, as it is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . Mrs. C. F. Ratliff, of Hanover, Va., writes: "After the birth of my baby, I grew weak and did not get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon cured and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Restores Youthful Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. At toilet counters or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Lovely Skin! Reward of constant care

With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Let these gentle emollients be your beauty aids. At night bathe freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If any signs of pimples, blotches, red, rough skin appear, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Daily care will help to keep the skin clear and attractive.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.